

# Major Overhaul Indicated for Post Offices

## Kennedy Pledge Of Change Can't Come Too Soon

By EDWARD J. MOWERY

There are signs that the Post Office Department — riddled by staggering deficits, inefficiency and inertia — is facing a major overhaul.

The agency, which touches the personal and business life of every American, has been a political "untouchable" since 1836 . . . when the last major changes were made in its administration structure.

The fiscal crisis facing the postal service, its history of spotty service and its potential are covered in a series of articles starting today by Pulitzer Prize winner Edward J. Mowery, who made an exhaustive three-month study of the agency.

## Youth Corps Approved by House Group

Organization To Be Patterned After CCC of Depression

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Education and Labor Committee today approved a bill to set up a new 12,000-member federal youth conservation corps which would double the number proposed by President Kennedy.

The corps, organized along the lines of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930's, would be one of three programs for young men and women provided by Kennedy's "youth opportunities" bill.

The committee approved the bill, H.R. 13-13, along straight party lines.

As changed by the committee, the three-year program would cost \$365 million. Kennedy had asked for a \$225 million program. The doubled youth conservation corps was the only important departure from Kennedy's request. The other programs would provide federal aid for on-the-job vocational training for youths 16 to 22 and a so-called "domestic peace corps" for boys and girls who would aid in civic and local government projects. These two programs would provide opportunities for 25,000 youngsters per year.

## Dag Inspects Bizerte Scene

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld went to battle-scarred Bizerte on a first hand inspection tour today shortly after France charged the Tunisians had started a buildup of forces in Bizerte's Casbah.

With chances fading for a negotiated settlement of the Bizerte crisis, Hammarskjöld drove to the tense city following separate conference in Tunis this morning with the U.S. and British ambassadors.

It was not immediately known if Hammarskjöld planned to talk with French military authorities who control all of Bizerte except the Casbah.

## Air Guardsmen Facing Callup

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — About 4,000 California Air National Guardsmen, members of 40 units, today faced a possible call to active duty under President Kennedy's mobilization plans.

Largest Southern California unit is the 148th Air Transport Wing at Van Nuys, which has about 1,100 men.

Others are 650 men of the 163rd Fighter Group, Ontario, which is already on 24-hour alert status; and the 1,100 men of the 162nd Communications Group, Van Nuys.

## Fund-Raising Car Wash Set For Saturday

Members of the BPOE Lodge 1905 youth automotive project will begin ticket sales for their Saturday fund-raising car wash today. Representatives of the boys' group will sell tickets from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Market Basket and Safeway stores.

WASHINGTON — Upon completion of his Cabinet in mid-December, President-elect John F. Kennedy hurled a verbal bombshell at the efficiency of the nation's largest federal agency.

His target was the Post Office Department — the most colossal business failure in the history of world commerce!

"Having mailed a letter from Washington to Boston," Kennedy said wryly, "and have it take eight days to get there . . . I am hopeful we can improve the postal service . . ."

The new administration, he added, is "anxious" to have the "most efficient" postal service possible, indicating that a few changes are "in the works."

Kennedy's critique followed by a few days his renewed pledge to balance the national budget and plug leaks in the fiscal gravy train. And since postal "efficiency" is anchored to wise spending and intelligent administration, it appears that this vital federal agency may get topflight attention in coming months.

It can't come too soon.

**A Big Drain**  
The Post Office is one of the biggest drains on tax dollars and the heaviest domestic contributor to the national debt (now tagged at \$290 billion). As a perennial, parasitical arm of the government, it has wallowed in a consistent pattern of deficit financing since the Van Buren administration.

Established by Congress in 1789 as a "temporary" branch of the Treasury, it ran under its own steam for 50 years. But the political tone of its top management became a built-in hazard in 1829.

In that year, the postmaster general received cabinet rank . . . the only portfolio that expires every four years. Nine years later, the P.O. set a significant precedent. Revenue failed to match expenses by \$191,929. And in the succeeding 123 years, an annual postal surplus has been noted only 17 times.

By 1930-31, the annual loss had shattered the \$100 million mark. Postal expenditures have zoomed more than 600 per cent since 1926, and the cumulative operating loss has passed a breath-taking \$7.7 billion (nearly half the dollar-cost of the Korean War).

**Full-Blown Study**  
Congress has made anemic "passes" at postal economy through the years. And in '49, the Hoover Commission conducted a full-blown study of the agency.

Eschewing all flowery generalities, the commission's task (Continued on Page 16)

## Girl Freedom Rider's Parents Plea to Brown

VAN NUYS (UPI) — Parents of an 18-year-old girl arrested as a Freedom Rider in Mississippi have appealed to Gov. Edmund G. Brown to seek "civilized" treatment for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisenberg, parents of Marilyn Eisenberg, who was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$200 July 18 for breach of the peace, said in the appeal to Brown:

"Our daughter, who believes in the American ideal of the 'brotherhood of man' with fierce intensity, has been put in jail with other freedom riders merely for walking into a white waiting room."

"Since she is a white girl, this can be described as an outlandishly illegal act on the part of the Mississippi peace officer."

"However, since our daughter is willing to spend some time in jail, even at the risk of jeopardizing her future, our plea to you as parents is only that she be allowed at least the treatment ordinarily given to criminals in a civilized country, such as books or papers to read, physical exercise, proper food and decent sleeping quarters."

The couple said Marilyn, an honor student at the University of California, was held at Parchman prison.

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# U.S. MILITARY BUILDUP SET



HUNDREDS OF well-wishers line the observation platform at the Miami International Airport as all but one of the 38 passengers and crewmen aboard a hijacked Eastern Airlines plane returned to Miami from an unscheduled overnight stay in Havana (UPI Telephoto)

## Power To Call 250,000 Sought By President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy asked Congress today for authority to call up as many as 250,000 ready reserves and to extend the draft terms, enlistments and all other military duty by 12 months.

Congress pledged swift approval—possibly by Tuesday—of the presidential requests for a quick build-up of the nation's armed might to meet the threat of war.

At the same time, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara disclosed that the Army will boost draft calls and officer procurements to "at least 20,000" in September.

The actions came swiftly after Kennedy's grim report to the people Tuesday night on the Berlin crisis, his stark picture of possible war and what he intended to do in hopes of stopping Russia short of shooting.

These steps were taken: —Congress was asked to give Kennedy authority to call to the colors as many as 250,000 reservists, including National Guard units, for a year of active duty.

—Kennedy sought authority until July 1 to hold any officer or enlisted man on active duty for extra periods of up to 12 months. —The President sought permission to extend the training period of reserve units.

—The President requested an additional \$3.5 billion to pay for the military build-up which will add 217,000 more men to the regular U.S. fighting forces.

—McNamara announced that the administration plans to strengthen U.S. forces in Europe by bringing units of the 7th Army to their full authorized strength units if the situation warrants.

—The House and Senate were asked to give Kennedy permission to step up procurement of planes, missiles and ships. Congress previously had passed a bill authorizing total procurement of about \$12 billion in these three items. Today's proposal would authorize additional procurement of \$958,570,000.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services committee and Sen. Richard B. Russell, Senate armed services chairman, introduced the President's legislation and promised quick action.

Under present law, Kennedy has authority to call up to 1,000,000 ready reservists to active duty but only after he declares a national emergency. He did not declare an emergency however. Instead, he asked Congress to provide him authority through special legislation.

**Budget Amendment**  
The requested budget increase to add 217,000 men to the armed forces and equip them for non-nuclear fighting was contained in a relatively brief and formal amendment to the Defense Department budget. It was submitted in writing by the President.

Then Kennedy sent to Congress the suggested draft of a joint resolution authorizing him to order units and members of the ready reserve to active duty.

No more than 250,000 members of the ready reserve would be on active duty other than for training at any one time and without their consent.

The President, in gearing the nation to meet a worldwide Communist threat, announced Tuesday night that draft calls also would be doubled and tripled in coming months.

### Weather

Desert Area Forecast:  
Variable cloudiness with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Thursday. Little temperature change. Highs today 100-115. Highs in Palm Springs Tuesday was 105, low was 77. High today expected to be 107.

## East Germans Gripped by Fear of War

BERLIN (UPI) — Fear that war may break out over Berlin is beginning to grip East Germany and is causing a new groundswell of anti-Communism. The East German Communist regime has acknowledged the fear exists. It is trying to counteract it but appears to be having little success.

The daily flow of refugees to West Berlin is one proof of the unrest caused in East Germany by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's threat to sign a peace treaty that will end Western rights in Berlin.

Many of the refugees want to be on the Western side of the Iron Curtain if trouble breaks out.

A close examination of the Communist press discloses that East Germans are openly expressing fear of war and are blaming the Communists for creating the situation.

The newspaper "Volkszeitung" in Leipzig, East Germany, said in an editorial: "You are at a loss of words when, for example, as in the party organization in the factory in Trebsen the view is expressed that there will be a war if a peace treaty is signed with the German Democratic Republic."

## Polo Grounds Facility Robbed

City Supervisor of Recreation Row Grow reported to police today the theft of \$73 worth of playing cards and equipment from the clubhouse at the Polo Grounds.

## News In Brief

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela said today its relations with Cuba had become "precarious" because of the political refugees given asylum in the Venezuelan embassy in Havana.

A communique issued by the Foreign Ministry charged Cuba's revolutionary government with deliberately withholding safe conducts for the refugees to leave Cuba. At present there are 205 Cubans, including former President Manuel Urrutia, housed in the Venezuelan embassy.

**Epidemic Cholera Hits In Islands**

MANILA (UPI) — A cholera epidemic in North Borneo has caused emergency measures to be taken in the Philippines, it was reported today. North Borneo is about 100 miles from the Philippines' southern islands.

BERLIN (UPI) — A prominent doctor and a newspaper editor were among the 1,000 refugees who sought freedom in West Berlin today.

Among those crossing the border from East Berlin were Dr. Herwig Plachetsky, chief physician at the hospital in Eberswalde

## Indian University Students Strike

CALCUTTA (UPI) — Two hundred students Tuesday staged a sit-in strike at Calcutta University to call attention to 61,000 high school graduates who cannot find places in the university.

## Wild Goose Chase Has Sam The Pigeon To Blame

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—This is the story of a wild goose chase and a pigeon named Sam.

It started Monday when Sam, apparently a fair-weather carrier pigeon, was forced down in a residential area by gale-force winds of merely 30 miles per hour.

Attached to his leg with a bit of thread was a penciled note which said: "Help. Trapped in well behind cement factory."

Police felt Sam had done his duty and an all-points bulletin was flashed across the West for authorities to advise Las Vegas police of any wells in their area located behind cement factories.

Bird lovers said Sam, with mud and rain in his black feathers, probably had flown 100 miles through the thunderstorms before being forced down here on his mission of mercy.

A man brought his 13-year-old son and another teen-ager to the police station Tuesday and the story they told probably will set the carrier pigeon business back 20 years.

Actually, Sam flew about three blocks, called it quits and walked up on Carl Brenton's back porch. He obviously knew enough to come in out of the rain.

Officers said the 13-year-old apparently wrote the note and set Sam loose as a prank. The boys, however, said it was "a practice mission."

## Finance Expert Makes Comment

In Palm Springs, the firm of Shearson and Hammill issued a statement from their boss, Walter Maynard, commenting on President Kennedy's talk last night.

"The President's call for a major increase in the military strength of the United States in the conventional weapons area," said Maynard, "must be considered to be basically reassuring on the general ground that preserving the peace transcends any other issue, and that the best means of preserving the peace is to convince aggressors that no gains can be made by military means."

"For this reason Mr. Kennedy's exercise in brinkmanship will doubtless be well received by the security markets."



U. S. ARMY Sgt. Leroy Platt posts a new sign at an intersection in Berlin where the border between East and West runs down the middle of the street. The U. S. has given the NATO permanent Council a detailed account of the President's message on Berlin. (UPI Telephoto)

## Europe Hails Firmness in Kennedy Talk

LONDON (UPI) — President Kennedy's firm speech on the Berlin crisis was hailed in Western Europe today as evidence the United States is assuming effective Free World leadership in a diplomatic offensive against Russia.

Russia, however, blasted the Kennedy speech as "an excuse to justify the arms race." The official Soviet Tass News Agency said the U.S. President was "adding his share to the campaign of whipping up war hysteria."

In West Berlin itself, Mayor Willy Brandt pronounced himself "greatly impressed" by the tough measures outlined by Kennedy. He pledged that the 2.2 million people of West Berlin would do their duty in any showdown over that city's freedom.

West German government sources in Bonn said Kennedy's get-tough speech showed the United States is offering the Free World effective leadership in an hour of crisis.

## Yuri and Fidel Share Platform

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro and Soviet spaceman Maj. Yuri Gagarin share the speaking honors today at a giant rally commemorating the start of the revolution that catapulted Castro to power.

The rally is the high point of week-long celebrations honoring Castro's 26th of July revolutionary movement. Gagarin heads a host of guests from the Communist countries.

It was eight years ago today that Castro led a band of rebel youths in an attack on the Moncada army barracks in Santiago. About 100 men were killed in the assault. Castro himself was captured but later set free.

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# Refuge Asked Of England By Nationalist

LONDON (UPI)—A member of the Nationalist Chinese Navy who has lived in California for the past three years asked Britain today for political asylum, saying he feared for his life.

Wang Shou-Kang, 32, told United Press International he believed Formosan Embassy officials in Washington would force U.S. Immigration officers to send him back to Formosa.

He said he had fled for life, love and liberty—"Which I really never knew about until I came to the states."

Wang said he was graduated as a mechanical engineer last month from the U.S. Naval School in Monterey. He said he was immediately ordered home but ignored the order.

The British Home Office has postponed decision on whether to return Wang to the United States.

A question has been scheduled for the House of Commons to clarify his status. Wang flew to England on an ordinary tourist visa, but immigration authorities have held him at the airport since his arrival early today.

"I met my wife, Joanna of 145-B Hill St. Santa Monica, when I first came to the states," Wang said. "She is an immigrant from China, and she said she would never go back to Formosa."

"The difficulties seemed so great, we tried to commit suicide. Joanna tried twice. But we found out we just couldn't do it."

"When my course ended, they told me to go back. I would not and I asked at the American Civil Liberties Union about applying for asylum. But soon I found my embassy was putting pressure on the immigration people to send me back."

He said he feared a death sentence if he returned to Formosa, because he had disobeyed orders.

"I love the American way of life. I like being able to say whatever you want and read whatever you can."

"In Formosa I was not even allowed to write to my parents because they are still on the (Red Chinese) mainland," he said.



MEETING IN PRESIDENTIAL PALACE at party given by President Osvaldo Dorticos in his honor, Soviet spaceman Major Yuri Gagarin shakes hands with Msgr. Luis Centoz, Papal Nuncio in Cuba. Looking on in center is Mrs. Dorticos.



ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL garden-type hotels in the world, the \$6 million Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, B. C., has its sleek modern look set off by the South Pacific charm of Trader Vic's, in the foreground. Just opened, the hotel has attracted world-wide comment on its diversity.

# Husband Kills Wife, Friend And Himself

CHINA LAKE (UPI)—A guard at the Naval Ordnance Test Station here killed his wife and another man Tuesday night and then shot himself fatally, authorities reported.

Investigators said Robert A. Davis, 46, a member of the station's police force, shot his estranged wife, Norma, 36, and a relative, Nicholas C. Okler, 42, in an apparent burst of anger during a quarrel in the Davis trailer.

Mrs. Davis, an employee in the station's test department, was killed instantly and Okler, a supply department worker, died soon after the shooting in nearby Ridgecrest Hospital from 22-caliber bullet wounds.

After shooting his wife and Okler, authorities said, Davis apparently turned the gun on himself. He died early today in Ridgecrest Hospital.

# Tape Recording Played at Spade Cooley Trial

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Kit Nelson was to play a tape recording today in the murder trial of Donnell (Spade) Cooley which he said will prove that the former western band leader's suspicions of his wife's infidelity were groundless.

Nelson said Tuesday in the court of Superior Judge William L. Bradshaw, which is trying the one-time "King of Western Swing" for the April 3 "torture" murder of his wife, that the recording was made two hours after Ella Mae Cooley, 37, died.

"You will hear Billie Lewis (a private investigator) telling Spade in a telephone conversation that 'there is nothing to substantiate the evidence...it does not check out.' And you will hear Spade Cooley's voice, some two hours after the murder, say 'you're too late, Billie.'"

Earlier in the day one of two men accused by Cooley of being intimate with his wife denied there had been an affair.

# Rites Scheduled For Longtime Area Teacher

Miss Rachel Nommensen, 44, Cahuilla school teacher here 10 years and past president of the Palm Springs Teachers Assn.,



RACHEL NOMMENSEN

died Saturday in a Fairfax hospital, it was learned here Tuesday.

Miss Nommensen, who lived at 567 S. Calle Santa Rosa, learned only Thursday that she suffered from leukemia, a family spokesman said Tuesday.

Funeral services for the veteran teacher will be held in her native Shawano, Wis.

Prior to moving to the desert area 11 years ago, Miss Nommensen had taught in Wisconsin, Pahoa, Hawaii, and Balboa in the Panama Canal Zone. During World War II she served two years in India with the American Red Cross.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Fred C. Nommensen, Shawano, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Gretchen Duchak, Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. James T. Murphy, Fairfax.

The Palm Springs Teachers' Assn. is making a memorial donation to the City of Hope leukemia project fund in honor of their former head. Contributions may be forwarded to Mrs. Stella Fullmer, Association treasurer, at 538 North Palm Canyon Drive.

# SCHOOL MOVE OBJECTED TO BY OFFICIALS

City and school officials here today frowned on a current petition which asks the Board of Supervisors to include six square miles of the city of Palm Springs in a proposed Banning unified school district.

The six sections are currently part of the Cabazon school district and have never been within the Palm Springs district. Now, a petition asking incorporation in the proposed Banning school unit of 75 per cent of the Cabazon district includes the Palm Springs sections.

Dwight Twist, superintendent of the Palm Springs unified schools, when asked about the petition said: "It is usually undesirable to have a city divided into two districts. We should look forward to incorporation of this area into our district."

City Planning Director Richard Coleman agreed with Twist. "A problem could be created," Coleman stated. "But it is more of a school problem — a consistent standard of education for everyone in a city."

The six sections in question are in the area around the Palm Springs railroad station annexed in the 1950s to prevent construction of a cement plant which the city feared would lead to contamination of the air and thus harm the tourist trade. It is sparsely populated.

# New Death In MGM Explosion

CULVER CITY (UPI)—The toll from last Thursday's explosion at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios climbed to three Tuesday when Carl W. Friend, 58, died in Washington Hospital from burns received in the powder magazine blast.

Friend, a special effects man from this city, was burned over most of his body when the explosion occurred.

# Larry Tanner Rites Friday

Military services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Wielefs Mortuary chapel for Pvt. Larry D. Tanner, 23, who died Monday at Norton Air Force Base following an automobile accident.

Prior to joining the Army, Tanner was employed here by two grocery stores. A resident of Palm Springs for 11 years, he was a native of Carterville, Ill. He graduated from Palm Springs High School in 1955.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tanner of Palm Springs. Chaplain Spencer D. Madsen of the United States Army will officiate at the rites which will be followed by interment in Desert Memorial Park.

# X15 Program To Be Presented To PS Jaycees

Junior Chamber of Commerce members will hear a talk on the Air Force's X15 and see authoritative movies on the plane when they hold a general membership meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion building.

Charles Kasmer, president of the club, announced a wine testing party at the Desert Inn is planned for August and a safety campaign for September.

# C.O.D. Mail Fees to Climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virtually all C.O.D. mail fees will go up 10 cents on Aug. 1 to help cut down the postal deficit. Postmaster General J. Edward Day said Tuesday. Day said he did not need congressional approval to raise fees for C.O.D. packages.

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General Electric	62 1/2	64 1/2	
Ford	88 1/2	90 1/2	
General Motors	46 1/2	47 1/2	
Lockheed	48 1/2	49 1/2	
Royal Dutch	31 1/2	32 1/2	
Proctor and Gamble	67 1/2	68 1/2	

# DRUG KING

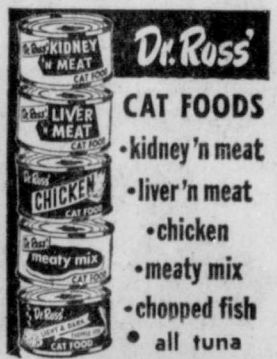
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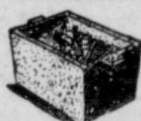
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## U. S. WEATHER REPORTS

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Chicago	73	64		New York	81 76
Denver	85	56		San Francisco	60 52
				Seattle	81 60



# Latin To Be Charged With Airliner Theft

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI today will charge a slim Latin gunman with theft of an aircraft, kidnapping and assault in the hijacking of an Eastern Air Lines passenger plane with 37 passengers and crewmen on board.

The federal agents said they would go before a U.S. commissioner to place the multiple charges in absentia against Jose Marin later today.

The plane's five crew members and 32 passengers returned here from Cuba Tuesday aboard a Pan American World Airways plane. But Premier Fidel Castro kept the \$3.5 million Electra and Marin.

The FBI described Marin as about 35 years old, five feet nine inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds, with an olive complexion and dark hair. They said Marin may not be his real name but indicated he had lived in this country about 16 years.

Marin will be charged specifically with theft of an aircraft in foreign commerce, kidnapping the plane's pilot, Capt. William E. Buchanan, assault to commit a felony, and assault with a deadly weapon.

Many of the passengers who returned Tuesday wore Cuban straw hats and brought with them boxes of cigars and bottles of rum purchased at the Jose Marti Airport in Havana.

Mrs. William Cohn of Coral Gables, Fla., said the Americans were "treated wonderfully" during their two-day stay in Cuba. "We didn't even have to pay for the hotel," she said. "It is just an experience you don't get every day."

Some U. S. senators demanded that this country "go in and get" the confiscated turbo-prop airliner.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) conceded that pro-Castro agents were believed to have formed hijack teams of two men each to seize more American airliners and force pilots to fly the planes to Havana.

## Nikita Meets With McCloy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev met on the balmy shores of the Black Sea today with John J. McCloy, President Kennedy's top disarmament expert.

There was no concrete indication that a breakthrough in the deadlocked Soviet-American disarmament talks was imminent, but diplomats saw hopeful signs in the fact Khrushchev invited McCloy to visit him.

McCloy flew Tuesday night to Pitsunde, Khrushchev's sun-drenched vacation resort.

Ostensibly, it could be treated as repayment of Kennedy's courtesy in receiving Soviet disarmament negotiator Valerian A. Zorin last month.

But Western diplomats expected that Khrushchev's talks with McCloy would not be a mere exchange of pleasantries.

They foresaw, instead, serious conversations which might prove a turning point in the disarmament picture. They also considered it likely Khrushchev would cover such subjects as Berlin and other world problems.

McCloy will spend two days with the Khrushchev family.

## 'Love Judge' Probe Started

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A full-scale investigation starts today into "romance or jail" charges against a Downey judge who was arrested in a motel last Thursday night with a woman defendant.

Municipal Judge Lynn W. Johnston, 42, married and the father of three, will be investigated by the County Grand Jury, which accepted the recommendation of its criminal complaints committee Tuesday to make an inquiry.

The judge surrendered Tuesday on a writ before Superior Judge McIntyre Faries, but he was permitted to remain free on \$105 bail.

His wife accompanied him and said, "Certainly I will stand by my husband."

Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Manley Bowler said Miss Vida Dolphus, 26, who was with Johnston Thursday at a Seal Beach motel, would testify at a closed Grand Jury hearing.



HAPPY PALM SPRINGS youngsters work on model airplanes they are building at the City Recreation Department. Several hundred local children are participating in the summer arts and crafts school sponsored by the school, which offers many varied activities.

## Senate Leaders Push For Action On 'Half-A-Loaf' Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders pushed for final action today on a half-a-loaf farm bill which gives President Kennedy part of the power he requested, including provisions to curb grain surpluses.

The House called up a similar bill for floor debate but was not expected to get to any show-down votes before Thursday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., scheduled an early session and secured an agreement to limit Senate debate. At least one fight was in prospect before passage, however.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., who heads the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee, said he would press for action on the bill's treatment of farm cooperatives.

Kefauver said he feared the bill would allow the emergence of "gigantic cooperative trusts."

By a 57-39 vote, the Senate today night rejected his proposal which would have killed the bill's provision to let groups of farm cooperatives act jointly in affairs that now can be legally handled by single cooperatives — such as the marketing of farm commodities.

Still pending was a second Kefauver amendment to kill authority for farm cooperatives to merge or to acquire non-coop businesses as long as the transactions do not "unduly" raise prices.

Other congressional news: Aid Speaker Sam Rayburn was reported prodding the House Foreign Affairs Committee for favor-

able action on Kennedy's foreign aid bill. Sources said Rayburn told the committee he wanted it to get the bill to the House floor this week.

FPC: Sen. William D. Proxmire, D-Wis., charged that the appointment of Lawrence O'Connor to the Federal Power Commission is "like appointing Mickey Mantle to umpire Yankee baseball games." Proxmire said he opposed appointment of the former Houston, Tex., oilman because he is "of, by and for the industry he is appointed to regulate."

Space: The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Tuesday to give President Kennedy all of the extra \$549 million he asked to speed the space program and put a man on the moon within a decade. The extra funds brought the budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to a record \$1,749,000,000.

## Medical Trial Begins in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Trial began in Superior Court today over a long-standing dispute between California's 2,000 practicing chiropractors and the state Board of Medical Examiners.

In a suit filed in 1959, the Chiropractors Research, Education and Ethics Society (CREES) sought to prevent the board from interfering with the practice of obstetrics and treatment of cancer by chiropractors.

CREES contends that since World War II, the board has exerted increasing pressure on the chiropractors.

The suit seeks to establish the precedence of a 1922 initiative and a subsequent 1948 constitutional amendment giving chiropractors the right to perform any function taught in chiropractic schools.

CREES attorney Nathan Newby contended that under the law, chiropractors may practice obstetrics as well as use dietary treatments, germicides and antiseptics. "Whatever is considered necessary to their healing art."

Newby told Judge Walter C. Allen that the medical board won't allow chiropractors to use anything but their two hands. He added that their right to practice obstetrics dates back to the day of midwives.

## School Office Action Delayed

RIVERSIDE — Action on recommendation that consideration be given to two applicants for the position of county schools superintendent was delayed by the Board of Supervisors pending the return of Supervisor William Jones from his Alaska vacation trip.

Elton G. Gebhardt, president of the County Board of Education, advised the supervisors that five candidates for the office have been interviewed and two chosen for recommendation, namely Dr. Leonard Grindstaff, who has served as assistant to Ray Johnson who has resigned as superintendent, and Frank Gibson, principal of a Riverside elementary school, who was previously defeated in an attempt to unseat Johnson.

Grindstaff is said to be favored by the Board of Education and by Johnson, but the supervisors had before them Monday only petitions and letters favoring the appointment of Gibson. The petitions had 140 signatures and there were five letters.

Delay for action by a full board of supervisors was suggested by Supervisor George Berkey.

## HOLLYWOOD

# McCarey Has Magic Touch With Winners

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

LONDON (UPI) — Director Leo McCarey is almost a dead cinch to win an Academy Award anytime he makes a movie with a priest in it.

In 1944 he won the Oscar for "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby and was nominated the following year for "Bells Of St. Mary's."

Now he's working on a new picture, "Satan Never Sleeps," with William Holden and Clifton Webb both playing priests. And if things turn out as well as McCarey hopes, he'll be in the running again.

It's not as difficult to make pictures about a Catholic priest as it once was," says McCarey, himself a Catholic.

"RKO had no confidence in 'Going My Way,' so they loaned me out to Paramount to make the picture. I personally grossed \$2 million from the picture. When it proved to be a big hit Crosby was loaned to RKO for 'Bells of St. Mary's,' which grossed \$4 million for me.

In the beginning it was only Catholics who objected to filming 'Going My Way.' And several influential church officers tried to dissuade me from filming it.

"They objected to having a priest (Barry Fitzgerald) running away from his parish and taking a drink. But it broke down prejudice against Catholicism. So finally the church approved it."

For his new 20th Century-Fox picture Leo has received no complaints — except from Communists.

Asked why pictures involving Catholic priests prove more successful than films about Protestant ministers, McCarey had a ready answer—and a big grin.

"I made a movie about a Protestant clergyman, 'Good Sam' with Gary Cooper, but it didn't do so well. Now I know the reason why.

"There is a fascination about the vows of chastity among Catholic clergy which is of great interest to women moviegoers. The man is always unattainable. Other clergyman marry, which does not set them too far apart from men in other walks of life."

**Above Reproach**  
In filming Catholic clergy stories, McCarey must be careful to keep the priests above reproach. So far he's been successful.

"One Catholic official said I have the delightful faculty for being irreverent without being sacrilegious. It's the same thing as kidding your mother, with affection."

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# Italians Scale Ice Wall of Mt. McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Six Italians have scaled Mt. McKinley's previously unconquered south face—a sheer wall of blue ice—to reach the 20,320-foot peak the highest in North America.

The report of the daring feat came from John Carlo Canali, one of the members of the Italian climbing expedition, who was taken off the Alaskan mountain at the 10,000-foot level Tuesday and flown to a hospital here for treatment of frozen feet.

The climbers, led by Riccardo Cassin, reached the lofty south summit the morning of July 19, according to Canali.

They spent 15 minutes on the peak, but then were forced to descend because of high winds and snow.

Mt. McKinley's south peak is the taller of its two peaks. The south face of the south peak is a sheer wall of blue ice which runs nearly vertical for approximately 9,000 feet. The south peak has been reached before, but not via the south face.

The climbers, from the Lake Como region of northern Italy, are members of the Lecco chapter of the Italian Alpine Club. Others in the group besides Cassin and Canali were Roman Perego, Luigi Arrolli, Luigi Alpecci and Annibale Zucchi.

## GOP Women To Hear Shell

BEAUMONT — Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell, minority leader of the State Assembly and recently announced candidate for the office of governor on the Republican ticket, will address the Riverside County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs when it holds its annual mid-summer luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lamp Post Inn.

Reservations must be made by Friday, July 28, the coordinators of the luncheon said.

**Cassell Making Mongolia Visit**  
Charles H. Cassell, long-time desert resident, is in Outer Mongolia this summer with a small group of the first American botanists to ever enter the territory.

The botanists plan to study Mongolian plant life for six weeks. Few Americans have visited the world's most out of the way Communist country.

## Council Urges Use of Hospital

RIVERSIDE — Fred Mack of Indio, representing the Coachella Valley Coordinating Council, urged the Board of Supervisors to use the vacant hospital on the northeast corner of Bliss and King streets in Indio as a clinic to serve the desert area. No action was taken by the board.

According to Mack, Dr. Richard Parkinson of Indio is willing to take over the hospital and operate it for the county for \$50,000 per year. He would have a pharmacy and laboratory in the building in addition to the out-patient hospital, and could take care of 1,000 patients per month. Mack also suggested that the health and welfare departments be put in the building.

## Britons Grumble At New Program

LONDON (UPI)—Britons grumbled today that the government's new austerity program to cure the nation's economic ills may cost them too much to accomplish too little.

Businessmen, teachers, labor union leaders, bet-taking bookmakers, plain citizens and virtually every national newspaper griped like a taxpayer filling out his internal revenue form.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd, who announced the program Tuesday in the House of Commons, found opposition even within his own Conservative party ranks.

M. P. Robert Carr, chairman of the party's trade and industry committee, said his group was "dismayed" over Lloyd's plan to cure Britain's costly current practice of spending more than she is earning.

Commons was scheduled to open a two-day debate on the plan late today.

Lloyd raised taxes on all non-essential goods, upped bank loan interest rates from 5 to 7 per cent, banned teacher pay raises, ordered efforts to cut foreign spending by 20 per cent, asked NATO to shave Britain's military expenses and, for the first time in British history, set the stage for a type of capital gains tax to cut into stock market and real estate speculation profits.

**Fair Publicity Contract Okayed**  
RIVERSIDE — A contract with John Lewis of Salton City for services as publicity supervisor for the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival at Indio, was approved by the Board of Supervisors as requested by Fair Manager R. M. C. Fullenwider, subject to approval of the fair board.

The contract provides a fee of \$3,000 plus necessary travel expenses.

**ALMANAC**  
Today is Wednesday, July 26, the 207th day of the year with 158 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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In 1581, the government of the United Netherlands proclaimed its independence from Spain.

In 1856, George Bernard Shaw, famous playwright, was born.

In 1925, William Jennings Bryan, three time presidential candidate, three time loser, died in Dayton, Tenn., where he assisted the state in prosecution of John T. Scopes for teaching the theory of evolution in a local high school.

In 1956, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the internationally owned Suez Canal.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE manager Jimmy Cooper, right, is presented with a certificate by Joel Stone, chamber president. The certificate signifies Cooper's successful completion of a course in advance management studies at the University of Santa Clara. This is the sixth summer that Cooper has attended courses in chamber management under the supervision of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The previous five summers, he attended the courses at Stanford University.

## 'Party Pools' Urged To Halt Tipsy Driving

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — "Party pools" might help keep drunks from driving, according to a California social psychologist. The idea isn't to sober up the tipper in a swimming pool, but to get him home without letting him behind the wheel of a car. The means, suggested by Dr. Raymond Fink of the California State Department of Public Health, would be a "party pool" patterned after the well-known "car pool."

"One member of a neighborhood group going to a party by car would be designated as the driver for all, and it would be incumbent upon that person not to drink at all," Fink said.

Fink, in a discussion at the annual Northern California Safety Congress, also had this suggestion:

Suspend the driving licenses of convicted drunken drivers only during statistically-proven heavy drinking periods, rather than for extended periods, as California law now provides.

Studies show that most drinking is done in social situations, Fink said.

"It is the hours just before dinner time and afterward when most drinking is done," he said. "Weekend drinking outweighs far drinking done during the week."

Under Fink's proposal, courts would suspend violators' licenses between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. and during weekends.

This, he said, "would keep the offender off the roads during the most dangerous hours; second they would be relieved of the feeling that they deprived a man and his family of his income."

Juries are a problem, Fink said. Law enforcement officers often have trouble obtaining convictions in drunken driving cases.

"In a society where most people drink," Fink said, "it is not surprising to find a permissible attitude toward the individual 'just like yourself' who happens to be caught drinking and driving."

Judge Robert J. Dugan of the El Cerrito (Calif.) Justice Court concurred.

Juries, he said, often are composed of drinking drivers who have never been caught.

"In a burglary case, a burglar is not brought before a jury of unconvicted burglars," he said.

## Hollywood Hangs 'Genius' Label on John Cassavetes

By RICK DU BROW  
UPI Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ad-lib an entire movie? John Cassavetes, a onetime TV private eye, has directed such a film — and is suddenly being hailed as Hollywood's "boy genius."

Cassavetes, 31, who formerly starred in the "Johnny Staccato" series on TV, has won a seven-year directing contract at Paramount studios after executives saw his movie "Shadows," which was entirely improvised by unknown actors on a budget of only \$40,000.

"Shadows" won the Venice Film Critics Award in 1960, and Cassavetes, now directing "Too Late Blues" at Paramount with Bobby Darin and Stella Stevens, told the story of his prize-winner at lunch in the studio commissary.

"It began after a friend and I started an acting school in New York," he said. "I taught a class in improvisation, and we decided to do a movie."

The first problem was money. Cassavetes started to overcome that by appearing on a New York radio program on which his interviewer said: "There are thousands of men and women who would like to know that they could help to have a movie made."

About \$2,500 in contributions came in. A new appeal attracted help from such Hollywood executives as director William Wyler, who guided "Ben-Hur," and producer Sol Siegel. The remainder of the \$40,000 was borrowed. And work was begun.

The actors and their cameraman wandered through New York for 42 days and nights, shooting from the backs of trucks, from restaurant windows and subway entrances. Angry housewives and policemen bawled them out for getting in the way. Sometimes the cast moved so fast that it lost the crew.

And through it all, not a word of dialogue was written. Cassavetes had discussed the basic situations and characters with the actors — and it was up to them to improvise. Said the dark-haired, New-York-born director: "The editing took two years because we had no story, just a group of shots. What story came out was conceived entirely in the cutting room."

Has Racial Theme

The story concerns the ups and downs of a Negro family. Particularly of its light-skinned members when they approach the "color line."

"It's not offensive to anybody—southerners included," said Cassavetes. "because it has no message. The thing people don't like is having a philosophy shoved down their throats. We're not pushing anything."

When the picture was finished, said Cassavetes, "we didn't think much about money or selling it."

"I went to England to make a movie," he said, "and while I was there a guy from the National Film Theatre asked if they could show it for their 'Best, Square and Cool program.' So help me, that was the name."

The picture was a critical and popular smash in England and on the European continent. It recently opened in the United States.

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IT LOOKED LIKE RAIN but nothing happened. First there were little cotton balls then gradually these formed a little black cloud. Then the wind carried the small mass of clouds over the sun. As you can see the sun was the winner, separating the clouds. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Visit to Israel Inspired Group from Palm Springs

By KEN REICH  
 Sun Staff Writer

"It is most inspiring to see what a brand new nation has accomplished under tremendous odds, to see people from all part of the world, all with one common purpose: to build a nation. And they are doing a fabulous job."

Leo Baker, long-time local resident, used these words in describing the impressions he and 85 other Palm Springs people received in the course of a special recently completed 30-day pilgrimage to Israel.

The trip, organized through the Jewish Community Center here, took one of the largest groups of local people ever to go abroad together, to Paris, Rome, and London, in addition to the Holy Land.

Originating in the mind of Palm Springs Rabbi Joseph M. Hurwitz, the idea of the pilgrimage was to cover the most amount of territory for the most reasonable price, while not at the same time doing too much rushing.

Chartering a BOAC airliner for the trans-Atlantic flights and other airplanes for shorter hops, the group spent four days each in Paris, London, and Rome, and 14 in Israel. Many of the participants had never been abroad before.

Highlights of the trip, in addition to a complete tour of Israel, were an audience with Pope John XXIII in the Vatican, a night cruise down the Seine in Paris, and visits to Shakespeare's home city of Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford University.

"We were on the go all the time," Baker, who helped coordinate the pilgrimage, said. "We went and we saw. We wasted no time whatsoever."

With such a large group of people it was necessary on occasion to split up into two or three smaller contingents. A "military" hierarchy was set up to see that everyone was accounted for and kept informed on plans.

Backing up Rabbi Hurwitz, the tour director, were "Field Marshall" Abe Levin, "General" Baker, "Finance Commissioner" Lou Dubin, and "Commodore" Emil Laufer.

Like A Charm

According to participants, "The system worked like a charm. The head man took the responsibility and saw to it that everything ran well. Oftentimes he didn't know any more than the rest of us did, but we pretended he did."

In Israel the group spent five days in Tel Aviv, largest city in the country, and then went on to Caesarea, Haifa, Jerusalem, and Beersheba. Everywhere they saw evidence of the spectacular progress being made by the 13 year-old Jewish State.

"Right across the street from King David's Tomb in Jerusalem you see a new concrete building. They are irrigating the desert just like we're doing here," Baker said. "Tourism is big and growing. Within the next year it will be the biggest source of revenue for the country."

According to Baker, the Israeli country is not unlike the area between Palm Springs and Indio, except that on one side there is the Mediterranean Sea.

In fact, the similarity is so great that when Baron Rothschild recently

ly built an 18 hole golf course at Caesarea as a personal gift to the new State, he sent for Paul Andessi, superintendent and chief greens keeper at Tamarisk Country Club here, to come and supervise last minute details. Andessi reportedly found the problems encountered in maintaining a course at Caesarea were very similar to those in Palm Springs.

He even ordered a special variety of grass-seed from Indio for the Caesarea course. Baker said he and Levin had played the course and were given a big welcome when the directors heard they were from Palm Springs.

Tour High Point

A high point of their tour through the Holy Land was the group's visit to a cave where Jesus lived during his childhood. "What a sense of awe to be in a place where Jesus and his mother lived," Baker declared.

The group was also in Beersheba for market day, when Arab Bedouins who are citizens of the Jewish State came in to trade their wares.

The European portion of the trip were as exciting as the Israeli, according to Baker. He called Paris the most picturesque city of the entire trip. A four day stay there featured the Versailles Palace, the Louvre, and the Notre Dame Cathedral.

On the day the group visited Versailles the celebrated Hall of Mirrors was being prepared for the dinner party President De Gaulle was planning to give President and Mrs. Kennedy. And in Paris flags were out all over the city for the American President.

In Rome Baker said the group enjoyed Vatican City more than anything else and went back to the Sistine Chapel an extra time. "St. Peter's is something to behold," he stated. "Nothing I've ever read, or pictures I've seen could give me the same visual picture of St. Peter's. It is indescribably magnificent."

Language Easy

The group found no language problem in France, Italy, or Israel. In Israel, for instance, though the official language is Hebrew, about 90 per cent of the people speak English.

However, there was a language problem in London. Baker reported the group was hardput to understand the cockney accent of many Englishmen.

He also said the class distinctions were more noticeable in England than any other country visited. But he credited it with being the most colorful nation the group saw.

Weather difficulties were responsible for a slow flight home, with stops necessitated in Iceland and Gander, Newfoundland.

Rabbi Hurwitz, who is currently attending classes in Los Angeles and was unavailable for comment, met his wife, Rina, in Israel, while studying. So for them the trip was also a chance to see Mrs. Hurwitz's family again.

Attention Girls

ST. PAUL, Minn., (UPI) — Country boys in Minnesota are going farther from home to find future wives, but most of them still shy away from city girls, reports a University of Minnesota sociologist.

Prof. Ronald Klettsch says one of the factors involved in the change is local highway improvements—making it easier to court girls from a distance. School consolidation, increased recreational facilities and a broader perspective of rural life also have had some effect, he says. Ethnic, religious and family influences are mainly responsible for the continued preference for rural girls.

Out of the Mouths

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Education Association Journal reported this one in its "Research" column: a first grader was telling about her seven brothers and sisters.

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CELEBRATING her 105 birthday, Mrs. Rebecca Bragg Martenstein was honored by the University of California, which she attended some 90 years ago before the campus was even built at Berkeley. Mrs. Martenstein was the originator of the University's colors—blue and gold. (UPI Telephoto)

### College Clothes Trend Is To Neat and Conservative

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're heading for college for the first time this fall, put your Varsity sweater in mothballs, get rid of those skinny-legged stovepipe pants and those short, cutaway shirts, tight-shouldered Continental jackets and listen to Bill Ullmann.

William J. (Bill) Ullmann is an associate editor of Men's Wear, a magazine published for the men's clothing industry. He is an expert on men's clothing and lectures on proper college wardrobes as part of an orientation program for high school seniors.

Whether you are going to a "dressy" college or a more casual one, the same precepts hold good: Keep it neat, clean and conservative and avoid fads and gimmicks. As for price, these clothes can be obtained at budget prices—"there's no price tag on good fashion or good taste."

He notes that some schools have fairly rigid rules such as one that shirts, ties and jackets are worn in dining halls, while other colleges permit practically anything except "nudity, beads and Navajo blankets." The rule is: check somebody who knows the score at your college.

Here are some Ullmann highlights:

**Jackets:** Shetland or tweed sports jackets. Authentic natural shoulder, three button models with center vents and straight flapped or flap patch pockets. NO "continental" or "sharp" Ivy stuff. Best bet: Navy blue flannel blazer with flap patch lower pockets and patch breast pocket.

**Slacks:** No. 1 choice in dressy schools is gray flannels, unpleated, up-gimmed, with belt loops and NOT skinny-legged. At least two pairs, one dark (not black), the other in a dark medium grey. If possible, add a pair of dark olive and a pair of whipcords. Emphasis on chinos in more casual schools. NO jeans, NO riders, NO dungarees.

**Shirts:** Button-down collared Oxford shirt best on campus. Six to eight to start with, two-thirds plain white, rest in safe bet. Fill in on fashion shirts such as stripes after you see them.

**Sport Shirts:** Play it easy with sports shirts. Arrive with four or six long-sleeved jobs with button down collars. Lively but not too hot. Knit sport shirts big off duty items at some schools. Check.

**Sweaters:** Crew neck sweaters a size larger than normal, worn under sports jackets and blazers at dressy schools. ON weekend dates there is a blossoming out

of tattersall, suede and suede-like vests. At casual colleges more emphasis on sweaters: High v-neck pullovers, ribbed ski knits, high-buttoned cardigans, cable knits, cashmires.

**Suits:** At least one suit at any college and two would be better. Matching vests choice at fashion-conscious schools. Best colors: medium-to-dark gray, navy blue and olive. Neat herringbone or other small patterns for starter. Authentic natural shoulder mode, no continental details.

**Raincoats:** Classic tan, oyster of sand-colored balmacaan raincoat with raglan sleeves, Zip-in lining good idea.

**Topcoats:** Classic natural shoulder semi-Chesterfield with fly front and slightly fitted waist for dressy schools. Tweed, chevron or other rugged fabric in small neat weave. Best model has flapped, set-in pockets. Some in South and Southeast go in for full raglan gabardines in natural tan or black. Check.

**Overcoats:** Warm overcoat for the north or icebox area of the Midwest. May be tweed or gabardine stadium coat with good warm lining or heavy weight English warm (sometimes called a short warm). Stadium coats frequently collared with fur.

**Hats:** Seldom seen on campus except in rain, severe cold or snow. Most accepted—green, olive or bronze Tyrolean in velour.

**Neckties:** Virtually same at all colleges. Rept. in relatively subdued stripes, wool challis prints, repts with small woven motifs and, of course, a black knit tie. "Slim jim" shape out.

**Walk Shorts:** Worn at some schools are classes and weekends. Bermuda length in tan chino, Indian Madras, plaids, blue corded cotton, some dark grey. Always worn with crew socks—never knee length hose.

**Shoes:** Three basic shoes and build up from there. Good pair of cordovan plain-toed blucher with five eyelets and an all-around welt. Pair of simple slip on Norwegian type moccasins. A pair of low-cut sneakers.

**Ullmann Advice:** Restrain the urge to be a fashion leader until your sophomore year, when you may have gotten over it. Until then "you will be rated as a weirdo or some kind of nut or something."

To improve African violets, insert a few rusty nails in the soil. The blossoms will be larger, more profuse and brighter in color.



BEARING FACTS on nation's strength, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara (left) and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of joint Chiefs of Staff, arrive at White House for conference with President Kennedy.

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NEW MANAGER of Palm Desert Air Park, Ralph Hitz Jr., is pictured above with Danny Callahan, nephew of owner Hank Gogerty. Hitz, who replaced John Noyes as hotel manager, is currently traveling throughout the Southland setting up conventions for the resort hotel next season. The hotel will open Sept. 22 when Bob Cummings comes back to the hotel to finish the adventure TV films started last year. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Airline Shows Movies on Transcontinental Flights

NEW YORK (UPI)—A decade ago there was a Broadway musical that had fanciful song entitled "The Big Movie Show in the Sky."

Well, there's nothing fanciful about this any more. The movies went "upstairs" this month when Trans World Airlines began showing films on its transcontinental jet flights. The service will be provided on TWA's European flights beginning Aug. 19.

Airborne movies were made possible by technical developments pioneered by Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc., David Flexer, president.

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Major new films are shown,

some even before general theater release. Each is used for a week. The first four booked by TWA were "By Love Possessed," "Romanoff and Juliet," "Tammy, Tell Me True" and "The Naked Edge."

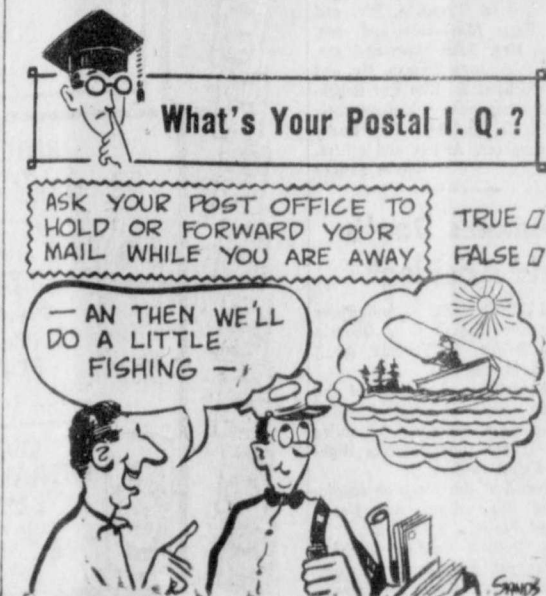
Another of the playwrights developed on television will get his first crack at the theater when Roger Hirsom's "Journey to the Day" is tried out the week of Aug. 28 at the Westport, Conn., Country Playhouse.

If the test turns out well, the play will be brought to Broadway during the 1961-62 season by producers Fred Coe and Arthur Cantor, whose "All the Way Home" won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for drama and still is on Broadway. That, too, was a stage first for a TV author, Tad Mosel.

Elisabeth Bergner, German star who hasn't appeared here since 1948 has been signed to play in Samuel Taylor's "First Love," scheduled for fall production by Roger L. Stevens and Frederick Brisson. The play is based on French novelist Romain Gary's book of memoirs, "Promise at Dawn," to be published here in October. Miss Bergner will play Gary's mother.



JOINING FAMOUS FAMILIES of labor and management, Barbara Hoffa, daughter of Teamster President James Hoffa, announces her engagement to Robert Crancer, son of the president of Valley Steel Products Co., at Crancer home near St. Louis, Mo.





## RANCHO MIRAGE

### Lockheed Helps Boost Lockheed

As the guest of the Lockheed Missile Division, Allan Lockheed spent two interesting days in San Francisco, occupying the presidential suite at the Palace Hilton Hotel. The company was gathering data for publicity and Lockheed was a vital source of information, having founded the original Lockheed company in Hollywood in 1927.

In the Bay City he reminisced of his hours in the air and during the World's Fair in 1915 when he and his brother flew passengers, did the aerial photography and handled the publicity for the Fair. Now retired from active participation in aeronautics, Lockheed is associated with Rancho Mirage Properties and is making the desert his permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ames and children Pamela and Alan spent the weekend in Lompoc visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ritter and family who were Rancho Mirage residents while he was associated with the Rancho Mirage T. V. Cable Company.

While away they visited the Mission at Santa Barbara and enjoyed other interesting spots along the Coast Highway.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Ames have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and daughters Dana Jo and Cindie who make their home in Sacramento. The families were next door neighbors when making their homes in Duarte.

Last Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Ames and family and Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Svoboda and family drove to Los Angeles for the Angels Ball game at the Coliseum.

At the Sun Dial Apartments for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston from Los Angeles.

The mountains and the sea were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Phillip, daughter Linda and son from the desert. They spent a week at the Holiday Club in Running Springs and spent a day at Disneyland before taking the boat to Catalina and the St. Catherine Hotel where they stayed while taking in the Island.

The first part of August, Philip, former basketball star, is scheduled to fly to Chicago to attend the meeting of the new basketball club recently formed by Abe Saperstein and which Andy will coach.

—Jean Patane

## PALM DESERT

### Shaws Enjoy Mountains

Weekending in their Joshua Tree St. home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw who have taken a home on the golf course of the Circle R Ranch near Fallbrook for the summer months. They are thoroughly enjoying golf and seeing other Palm Desert friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caplinger, who are trailering near-by. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen were recent visitors with them, and Louise Slater had dropped by for a visit.

The cool balmy breezes wafting across the large figure-8 swimming pool at Shadow Mountain Club are attracting large crowds for the weekly Thursday night movies shown poolside. Among those seen in the crowd last Thursday night were, Mr. and Mrs. Thorla Lake, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. Telford Thronson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Macartney and son, Kerry, Mrs. John Moon and son, Brian, Mrs. Joan Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Kite and daughter, Rosemary who had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lusby and daughter, Angela and others.

—Ruth Steiner

### Woman's Death Held Accident

CALEXICO (UPI) — Authorities today ruled the death of Georgia Marie DeWitt, 53, Phoenix, Ariz., was accidental.

The partially clad body of the woman was found early Monday on California 98 about 20 miles east of here, the California Highway Patrol said.

Arrested at the scene on suspicion of being drunk was Frank Samuel Fortini, 33, Phoenix.

But Deputy Coroner Richard Ramirez said he believed the woman had staggered onto the highway and been struck by a passing car.



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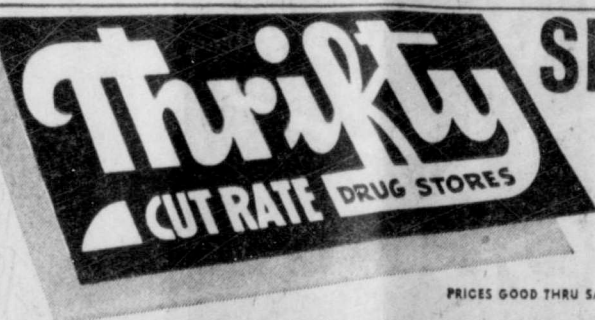
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# Angels, Bums Take Wins

## Cherubs Edge Tigers 4-3 In 9th Finale

### SPORTS in the Sun

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## Koufax Goes Route In 7-2 Phils Defeat

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels must have a lot of ham in them. They seem to do their best on television.

In Tuesday night's televised game, it looked like the Detroit Tigers had a victory wrapped up in the top of the ninth inning when Bill Bruton hit a three run homer. This put the Tigers out in front, 4-3.

Rising to the dramatic occasion in the bottom of the ninth, the Angels got a walk and three singles to win. Pinch hitter Ed Sadowski singled Albie Pearson across the plate with the tying marker and Eddie Yost singled home Joe Koppe with the deciding run.

The Angels now have a TV record of seven victories and three defeats. They're going at a hot pace, having won 18 of their last 26 games for a .692 average, second only to the league-leading New York Yankees. The Tiger loss Tuesday night dropped them half a game behind the Yanks. A victory would have left the Tigers and Yanks tied for first place.

In the third and deciding game of the Angel-Tiger series tonight, Manager Bill Rigney plans to start southpaw Ron Moeller (4-3) against Detroit's Frank Lary (13-5).

The Angel dressing room after Tuesday night's victory looked like a World Series scene. Rigney slipped his players indiscriminately on the back and shouted, "You did a great job. Let's keep it up."

Ryne Duren (4-10), just out of the hospital, got credit for the victory, although he pitched to only one man, and struck him out, in the ninth. Duren recovered from a severe chest cold, came in to relieve starter Ken McBride, who had sailed blissfully along for eight innings, fanning 11 Tigers and scattering five hits. In the ninth McBride gave up four more hits.

McBride had a nice cushion throughout most of the game. Steve Bilko and George Thomas hit back to back homers in the second inning to put the Angels out in front, 2-0. It was 'Nol' 15 for Bilko and 'Nol' 5 for George.

## Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	39	38	.506	
Los Angeles	37	38	.500	1
San Francisco	30	44	.408	7 1/2
Milwaukee	48	44	.522	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	44	.500	10 1/2
St. Louis	45	42	.519	12
Chicago	39	34	.531	18
Philadelphia	29	61	.322	20 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**  
St. Louis 5 Chicago 3  
Los Ang. 7 Philadelphia 2  
San Fran. 16 Pitts. 7  
Milwaukee 2 Cincinnati 0  
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers  
St. Louis at Chicago—Simmons (6-7) vs Carswell (8-7)  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia night—Drysdale (7-6) vs Owens (1-3)  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh night—Sanford (5-5) vs Friend (9-13)  
Cincinnati at Milwaukee night—Jones (1-0) vs Johnson (0-0) vs Hendley (3-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	62	33	.653	
Detroit	61	35	.635	1 1/2
Baltimore	52	45	.536	11
Cleveland	53	46	.535	11
Chicago	50	49	.509	14
Boston	45	54	.455	19
Washington	43	53	.448	19 1/2
Los Angeles	43	55	.439	20 1/2
Minnesota	40	56	.417	22 1/2
Kansas City	33	60	.350	27

**Tuesday's Results**  
New York 5 Chi. 1st, 2nd  
New York 12 Chi. 0, 2nd, night  
Balt. 5 Boston 1, night  
Washington 2 Minn. 1, night  
Kansas City 3 Cleve. 2, night  
Los Ang. 5 Detroit 0, night  
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers  
Chicago at New York—Herbert (7-8) vs Sheldon (6-3)  
Detroit at Los Angeles, night—Lary (12-5) vs Moeller (4-3)  
Washington at Minnesota night—Bell (6-9) vs Archer (7-5)  
Boston at Baltimore 2, two-night — Monbouquette (8-7) and Conley (4-9) vs Hoyt (1-3) and Fisher (3-3)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Tacoma	62	39	.614	
Vancouver	61	44	.581	3
Seattle	58	44	.566	4 1/2
Portland	50	49	.505	11
Spokane	44	55	.444	17
Hawaii	47	60	.438	18
San Diego	45	59	.433	18 1/2
Salt Lake	42	59	.416	20

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## WELDERS, COLONY IN TRIUMPHS TUESDAY

Chuck's Welders scorched the Telephone Company 15-3 and the Mexican Colony blanked Massey Rock and Sand 3-0 in a smoothly played second game in Desert Softball League action at the Polo Grounds last night.

For the undefeated Welders it was another easy night. They scored three runs in the first frame and led all the way. A seven run made the game a rout. Neal Green, star pitcher for the Welders, gave up the pitching chores for the first time this season to Wendell Hines for two innings.

The Phonemen got two of their runs off Hines on a single by Al

Stucher and a home run by Bob Coulter, and then added a third when Green came back in to pitch on singles by Mike Dilley, Tom Pollock, and Buzz Kropf.

The second game was a tight pitching duel between Colony hurler Frank Prieto and Massey moundsman Sal Valdivia. Prieto won it, allowing three hits, while striking out two and walking no one.

Valdivia gave up four hits, struck out no one and walked two. Colony batters got their three runs in the third when, after two were out, Ray Reyes singled and Joe Luzano doubled. Donnie Mendoza was previously on an er-

## Sports In Brief

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—Injury-plagued Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, passed up in the voting by his fellow players, joined the National League All-Star squad for the seventh straight season today — a last minute pick by manager Danny Murtaugh.

DEL MAR (UPI) —Amri-An, the thoroughbred who won last year's Debutante at Del Mar, heads a sharp field of eight today in the seaside track's featured race.

Opposing Amri-An will be Bright Dream, Marion's Doll, Dance Rhythm, Betty's Fortune, Annie Alma, Suzy's Honey, and Ellisar.

ARCADIA (UPI) — Winston Lewy, top-seeded player from San Marino advanced in Tuesday's round of the Arcadia Junior Tennis Tournament by defeating Garth Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., 7-5, 6-3.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The North and South, both loaded with dynamic runners, square

off tonight in the 10th annual Shrine Charity Football classic at the Coliseum before an expected crowd of more than 60,000.

AGOURA (UPI) — The swift "TQ" midgets of the National Midget Racing Association will return to Agoura Speedway at Cornell Corners, for another twilight show Sunday, racing director Johnnie Parsons announced today.

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Trimaran Triumph was expected to arrive in Honolulu today.

The three-hulled boat left California this month as an unofficial participant in the Transpacific Yacht Race. There was some concern for it until it was spotted Tuesday 87 miles east of Honolulu.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Redskins coach Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame is scheduled to visit the Washington squad camp at Occidental College today to look over the pre-season training sessions.

## Pep Pill Ball?

## Added Games, New Ball Put Old Records Aside

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is newly on the market a transistor radio labeled an "accurate reproduction" of a major league baseball which hints that the horsehide in use today is out of this world.

And that's exactly where the home run hitters have been sending it at a record date.

The souped-up onion currently in use could, as far as most spectators and all pitchers are concerned, have been constructed at Cape Canaveral.

It is the product of a firm whose initials are A.G.S. This does not stand for Astronaut Globe-Girdling Society as the horrified hurlers' union would have you believe, what with all clubs and both leagues in the process of thumping out all-time records.

### Denies Change

It means A. G. Spalding and this indignant firm insists that not a single specification has been changed since 1923. This ball, it is said, has been the same as before Babe Ruth delivered his record 60 home runs in the 1927 season. It still is made of cork center, 100 per cent wool yarn and a hand-stitched horsehide cover. The horse situation being what it is, some day they may have to switch to dented fenders, but at the moment the ball is professed to be as always.

Why then the tremendous upsurge in home runs, the ball being swatted legendary distances by young gentlemen who couldn't break a dozen eggs with a sledge hammer? The answer, say the

makers of these miniature space rockets, is that the athletes are bigger and stronger and the bats are better. There is, however, evidence to the contrary.

The New York Yankees had a duo in 1927 which wouldn't have to take a back seat to anybody even in this vitamin conscious age. Ruth and his sidekick, Lou Gehrig, certainly stacked up in size and power with the Yankees' two current clouters, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

### Should Break Mark

In 1927 when Ruth delivered his 60, Gehrig chipped in with 47 for a record two-man total of 107. Mantle and Maris have a two-man total of 73 home runs in 94 games, including a tie. It is inconceivable that they won't manage 34 more between them in their remaining 69 games.

Commissioner Ford Frick has announced with great righteousness that Mantle, with 37 homers, and Maris, with 36, either or each must better Ruth's 60 in the old standard of 154 games and cannot benefit from the extra eight games which accrue to them because of the increase to 162 games.

This lachrymose mourning is a bit of phoney hysteria designed to canoufage the greedy necessity

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)— They call him the strikeout expert and he lived up to his reputation Tuesday.

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax, appearing in his 200th National League game, set the Philadelphia Phillies down with six hits in a 7-2 victory, the Dodgers' seventh win without a loss in Connie Mack Stadium.

Koufax, gaining his 13th win against six losses, struck out 10 and walked only one, while going the route. It was the seventh time this season and the 27th time in his career that Koufax hit double figures in strikeouts.

Don Drysdale (7-6) will hurl in tonight's game against the home-towners. He will be faced by Jim Owens (1-3).

Things like the "gift" double would have been too much for Koufax a few years ago, but not these days. The Brooklyn-born southpaw, methodical and painstaking, shrugged off the two runs which narrowed his margin to a single run and began breaking off a sharp curve to go with his blazing fast ball.

The Phillies never had a runner past first base from the third inning on and Sandy, finishing with plenty left, retired the last 12 batters in a row, five of them on strikes.

Koufax used to walk almost as many as he fanned, but in pitching his second straight route job on this tour and running his road record to 7-1, he walked only one again.

Gil Hodges' three run homer into the left field stands, his fifth of the year, came after singles by Tom Davis and Frank Howard in the first inning to give Koufax a three run pad. The Dodgers added three more in the fourth on a walk, Charley Neal's single and triples by John Roseboro and Maury Wills.

The final Dodger run in the ninth came on doubles by Roseboro and Wills.

Koufax, who raised his major league-leading strikeout total to 167, yielded the two Phillies' runs in the second when Lee Walls singled, Frank Herrera doubled and Ruben Amato singled.

Don Ferrarese suffered the loss, going four innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter.



GROOMING chores are shared by jockey Con Errico and trainer George Riola, who work on "Bob Sylvester" during stablehand strike at New York's Aqueduct track. As leading riders, volunteer to exercise mounts, unions threatened bigger strike. (UPI Telephoto)

## Maris Belts Yanks To 1st With Four Homers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just think Roger Maris was going to ask for this night off because he was feeling "lousy."

"Maybe it was the heat, or something I ate," he said. "I just felt washed out. I didn't want to play."

Rather than beg off, Maris went out and played. He decided he'd feel better in the morning. And, brother, he sure does.

The slugging New York Yankee right-fielder finds himself 24 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace following a hot, humid night during which he gave "the best performance of my career" by slamming four homers and driving in eight runs in a 5-1 and 12-0 two-night sweep over the shell-shocked Chicago White Sox.

Maris drove in three runs in the opener with his 37th and 38th homers, then knocked in five more in the nightcap with his 39th and 40th homers plus a single.

The Raj now needs only 20 more homers to tie Ruth's record and 21 more to break it. He has 68 more games to get them in before the Yanks play their 154th game.

### Mantle Also Homers

Mickey Mantle still is in the running, too. He hit his 38th homer in the opener and is "only" 19 games ahead of Ruth's record.

Whitey Ford went seven innings in the opener to win his 12th straight game and 18th of the season. Bill Stafford won his ninth with a six-hitter in the finale.

All that fine hitting and pitching boosted the Yankees into first place in the American League by a half-game over the Detroit Tigers, who dropped a 5-4 decision to the Los Angeles Angels.

The Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-1, the Washington Senators nipped the Minnesota Twins, 2-1, and the Kansas City Athletics defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in other AL games.

Milwaukee cut Cincinnati's lead in the National League to one game with a 2-0 victory over the Reds, while the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-2. The San Francisco Giants crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 16-7, and the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Chicago Cubs, 6-5.

### Sign For Bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doug Jones of New York, the second ranking light heavyweight, will meet Von Clay of Philadelphia in a 10-round nationally televised fight at Madison Square Garden Aug. 26.



HIGH FLYING Tommy McDonald, star pass receiver for the champion Philadelphia Eagles, is tossed upward to teammates as the birds begin training for their title defense. Aerial action began at Hershey, Pa.

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## Palmer Says PGA Will Go On Full Play

CHICAGO (UPI) — A player who can use "every club in his bag" will win the PGA golf tournament opening Thursday on the North Course of Olympia Fields Country Club, British Open champion Arnold Palmer said today.

Palmer, seeking the only major golf title he has not yet won, was one of the favorites for the crown, but he wouldn't put himself in that category anymore than he would name any other players in the field.

"Everybody in it can win," he said. "But it won't be a man who can't use every club in the bag. This course requires you to use all of them, and there are some places where you'll have to think, too."

"The course requires physical strength. It's long and rough, and it will help if you're strong."

Palmer has played the course only twice, but he registered a 69 and a 68 Tuesday, compared to the par of 70 for the 6,722-yard links. Still, though he was three under par for 36 holes, half the distance of the tournament, he believes that "278 to 280" compared to a par of 280 for 72 holes would win the event.

Most contestants believed that par would win, perhaps a bit over par.

Defending champion Jay Herbert, who had a total score of 279 for four rounds on the course, including a 68 Tuesday, said he would be glad to settle for that figure in the tournament.

## Indian Scalping Of Dykes Seen

NEW YORK (UPI)— Despite repeated assurances that his job is not in jeopardy, Jimmy Dykes will be let out as manager of the Cleveland Indians, within the next few days, it was learned on excellent authority today.

Dykes had the Indians in first place June 16, and was being hailed as a prime candidate for manager of the year honors.

## PS GOLF DEFICIT NOT REAL, LANGFORD SAYS

Palm Springs' sprawling 156-acre 36 hole golf course showed an \$11,577.78 profit after operating expenses in fiscal 1960-1, but a \$76,943.22 deficit after lease payments and improvement expenditures.

The Palm Springs Golf Course had income of \$166,138.88 for the year, with operating expenses of \$154,561.10. Against the net income of \$11,577.78 for operations were \$26,021 for improvements and equipment, plus \$62,500 for lease payments.

The figures, submitted to the Palm Springs City Council this week by city finance chief Shelby V. Langford, are not a true indication of the course earning power, Langford told The Desert Sun.

"Some people will look at the lease payment and the improvement expenditures and see a loss—but if we operated as a private business, we couldn't deduct these costs as operating expenses," he asserted.

Langford was even happier about the lease payments of \$62,500.

"Legally, this figure can't be accrued to our purchase price if the city exercises its option in the fifth year," he explained. "Nevertheless, I believe that the pur-

chase price actually gives us credit for the lease costs in the purchase price," he said.

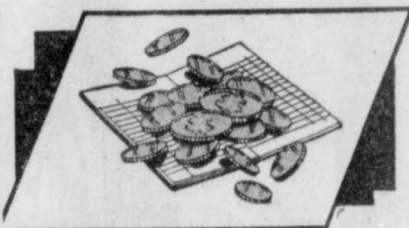
For total potential cost, Langford reviewed the purchase option price of \$562,500, and compared it against the appraised \$1,090,000 value of the land. "So even after adding our lease payments, the city has a good thing here—and we were able to go into this without a down payment," the city fiscal officer said.

Langford declined to estimate the coming year's balance sheet figures, but indicated he believed it would be even more advantageous to the city. Other observers emphasized that the cost-profit statement of the city golf course doesn't tell the whole story.

"People come here in large numbers to play golf. Our entire economy is based on our visitors. With months in the season tallying more than 5,000 visitors a month, the golf course is an obvious asset to the community, because these players are also spending money in our community for scores of other vacation costs," one proponent of the popular course explained.

Highest administrative and operating salary went to pro Zell Eaton, on a \$12,000 yearly contract.

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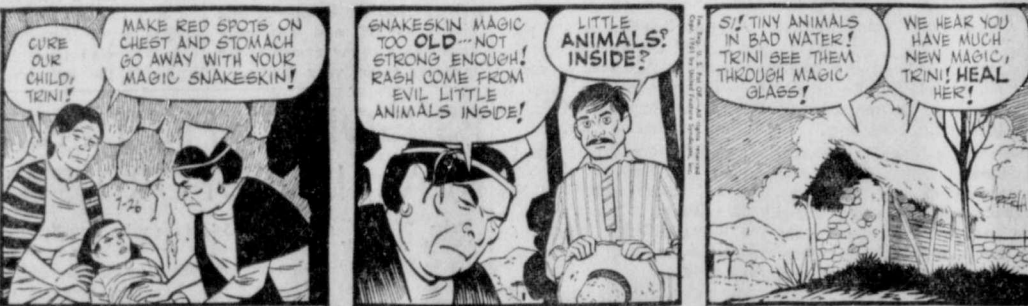




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Television Notes...

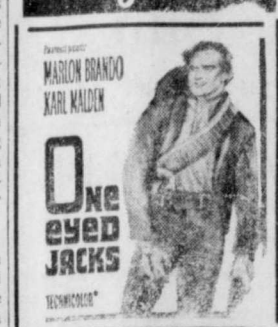
Amid all the testimony about TV violence and the past glory of TV drama at the recent New York FNC hearings, there was one plain, simple, indisputable statement. Ed Sullivan made it in saying there always will be a "TV wasteland" so long as there is programming 18 hours a day. The fact is that all the writing, directing, performing and other necessary talents in the world couldn't keep even one network supplied 18 hours a day for a year with fresh, high-level programming without barren stretches. Program quality would increase tremendously if TV had an eight-hour day.

Filming started this month on the episodes for a new NBC fall program, "Car 54, Where Are You?" A complete replica of a precinct police station has been set up in the Gold Medal Studios in the Bronx. The series will be made entirely in New York, with considerable shooting on the streets. Nat Hiken, who created the "Sergeant Bilko" series for Phil Silvers, is the writer-director of the new program, which involves the comic adventures of a couple of rather improbable policemen. Fred Gwynne and Joe E. Ross play the occupants of errant patrol car 54.

MGM-TV in Hollywood is financing and planning distribu-

tion of a projected one-hour situation comedy series called "All That Jazz," the pilot film will be shot in October.

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2. Mistake

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7 a. m.	6-7-Gale Storm	11-Paul Coates
	9-Public Service	2:30
2-5-Cap. Kangaroo	11:30	2-8-Verdict Trs.
3-4-10-Today	2-6-Tomorrow	3-6-7-Seven Keys
7:45	3-4-10-Could Be (c)	4-Hollywood
	6-7-Love Bob	11-B-Hunter
2-News	9-Movie	13-Robin Hood
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2-Pano. Pacific	2-8-Guiding Lite	4-Bright Day
7-9-Cartoons	12 Noon	3-6-7-Queen Day
8:30	2-8-Burns, Allen	4-Act 1
5-D.D. School	3-4-10-J. Murray (c)	5-D. Gardiner
9-Movie	5-M. Wallace	13-Felix
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2-8-Love Lucy	11-Sheriff John	2-8-Secret Storm
3-History 1961	12:30	5-Tricks, Treats
4-10-Say When	2-8-Wild Turns	2-8-Edge Nite
5-La Laune	3-6-7-No. Please	2-6-7-Who U Trust
7-Married Joan	4-10-L. Young	4-News
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2-8-Video Village	2-8-Fact	3-4-5
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11-Yoga	11-Topper	3-6-7-Bandstand
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11-Movie	3-4-10-T. Roots	4-Move
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2-8-Surprise Pkg.	11-Peop. Choice	2-Riley
3-4-10-Concentrate	13-L. Thaxton	9-Cartoons
5-L. Moore	2:00 p. m.	12-Reserve
7-Miss Brooks	2-8-Millionaire	
11:00 a. m.		



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## Codes Should Be Stronger Roughing It--New Frontier

William Crosson was a bit slow but he has done the proper thing in submitting his resignation of the office of public works director of Palm Springs following federal indictment charging the mailing of obscene materials.

Possibly city officials were remiss in not asking for the resignation before it was volunteered. (And they steadfastly claim that not even an informal request was made to Crosson).

It is not for us, or city officials, to judge and sentence Crosson, but it is unthinkable that this city could afford to retain the services of an official standing in the shadow of such a charge.

But there is at least one facet of the Crosson story that can be thought of, as far as Crosson personally, as regrettable.

There are many persons — and Crosson should not be included in the number until a court has determined his case — who are getting away with putting the U. S. mails to obscene use for their material gain.

The reason for this is a code that is completely ineffectual at stopping what has been called by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover one of the most noxious elements in the United States today.

Los Angeles Postmaster Otto K. Olesen has confirmed in public talks that his city enjoys the title of "Smut capital of the world" because of the outpouring of lewd matter traveling first class, postage paid to all parts of the globe.

And Olesen has been emphatically verbal in calling for tougher laws to combat the tentacles of obscenity reaching from his province.

What happens when a man is hauled before the bench for the mailing of, say, pictures of undraped women?

Well, if that business has placed advertisements in magazines promising depraved reward to those who will send in their currency, then usually the only way to make the arrest stick is to charge fraud — because the pictures weren't really pornographic or obscene.

Postal laws themselves are startling in their timidity.

## Other Editors

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

The Constitution, by strong implication, decrees that after each decennial census the membership of the House of Representatives be reapportioned among the states to accord with the population changes disclosed. This is a painful political ordeal. Historically, the congressional inclination has been simply to enlarge the membership of the House. Thus the number of representatives grew from an original 65 to 435, where it was fixed by Congress after the 1930 census.

Meanwhile, two new states — Hawaii and Alaska — have been added, thus automatically adding two new seats. That scarcely seems excessive. However, we can see little point in the proposal of Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania to provide for four new members one each from Massachusetts, Illinois, Missouri, and Mr. Walter's home state.

The House is already an unwieldy body, in which the individual member is submerged unless long service has elevated him to certain powers. The consequence is that the Senate, where the average member has a better chance to throw his weight around, has become more responsive to public opinion than the House, where the founders expected—and

some of them feared—the voice of the people would be more clearly heard.

Representative Walter's plan would not save the seat Kentucky seems certain to lose. Even if that were to be its effect, we think that the House is already quite big enough.

(Wall Street Journal)

Apparently the only man among 1,700,000 Teamsters to decide he would make a better president than Jimmy Hoffa, one Milton J. Liss of Newark arose at the union convention the other day to suggest that Teamster officers be elected by secret ballot.

Supporters of Hoffa retorted that only "yellow-bellied bums" were unwilling to follow the customary practice of standing up and being counted at the convention. What's more, said Hoffa's stalwarts as they hooted down the idea, the secret ballot referendum originated abroad and the Teamsters want nothing to do with a "foreign system."

Like democracy.

## From the Bible

"Without the shedding of blood there is no remission."  
—Hebrews 9:22

## Remember When...

JULY 26, 1951

Palm Springs officials began looking forward to gaining some \$65,000 a year in additional revenues, as an announcement came out of Sacramento giving the city the right to levy a use tax at the same rate as sales tax. The law was to become effective on September 22, 1951.

In order to determine the need for an underground bridge, officials began studies to test the amount of water under the street at the intersection of Indian and Tahuitz Drive.

Palm Springs, in its 1951 fiscal year, issued a total of 1,218 business licenses.

JULY 26, 1941

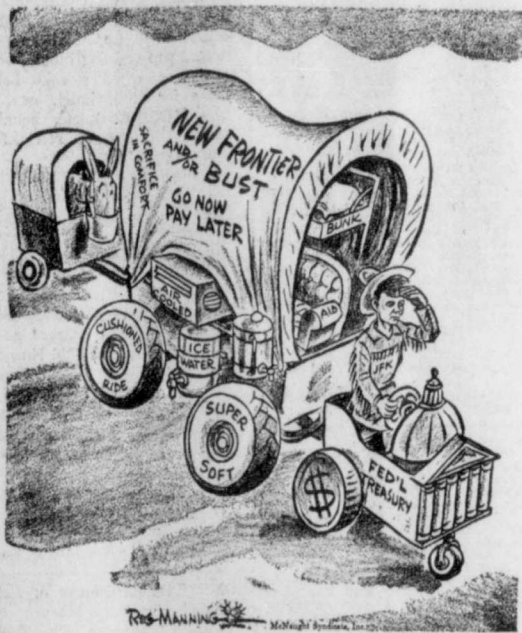
The 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maloney, was suddenly stricken by a strange malady which doctors diagnosed as poisoning from mesquite bits. The family had been in the mountains near Crestline. She was considered in extreme danger and near death for two days before doctors were able to antedote for the poison.

The U. S. Navy announced its intention to construct a 236-foot warf at the Salton Sea. It was to be constructed for use by the U. S. Coast Guard.

JULY 26, 1931

Riverside County Board of Supervisors undertook a program to stop smoking on public highways and roads. The ban was to apply to roads and trails where there is a fire danger.

A state park at Twentynine Palms was proposed by the San Bernardino Board of Supervisors.



## Dear Abby...

... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old widower who is interested in marrying a lovely little gray-haired widow. She has a sparkling personality and seems to be made to order for me. Her children are married and so are mine. She never has mentioned her age. She appears to be about 35 or 36, but friends who have known her longer than I tell me she is every day of 60. Do you think it would be out of line for me to ask her how old she is?

GRAY MUSTACHE  
DEAR GRAY: Don't ask her. But if she tells you, add five years and marry her anyway.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 44 and I am married to a woman of 38. We have been married two years and we agreed when we were married that we would wait a while before having a family. Well, I think we have waited long enough, but my wife keeps stalling. I feel it will be unfair to the children to have parents that are too old to be companions to them. Am I wrong or is she?

EDDIE  
DEAR EDDIE: You are right and if you want "originals" you had better hurry before the factory goes out of business.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died, leaving me with two little girls. I remarried. The parents of my first husband are still the grandparents of my children. The parents of my second husband also call themselves the "grandparents" of my children. When the "real" grandparents come to visit us, I don't know how to introduce them to my friends. They are no longer my "in-laws," but they ARE my children's grandparents. How do I introduce them without too much explanation?

CONFUSED  
DEAR CONFUSED: Introduce them as "Mother and Dad So and So" — my late husband's parents — Susie's and Mary's grandparents.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CALIFORNIA: Yes, in your part of the country the children grow taller. And the marriages shorter.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

## This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

You'll pardon my panting but I have just viewed  
A colorful pageant of world pulchritude.

The annual International Beauty Congress has taken over Long Beach where I am idling away the summer.

YOU HAVE TO LOOK two ways this week to see it all. Up on the boulevard there are the beauties from five continents.

Down on the beach, in a pageant that lasts all summer, are our domestic cuties and I can't tell the difference.

No wonder there has been a run on the stores for binoculars. During my recent brush with the medicos they agreed that, at least, my heart was in fair shape. It must be, because right now this is no place for a man with a weak heart.

THEY ARE HERE from 53 countries, Far East, Middle East, Latin America, Europe, all over. Except from the Iron Curtain countries where beauty contests are probably considered a decadent capitalistic practice.

Practically all of the girls made the parade Sunday. It wasn't a bathing suit parade but that didn't stop the crowds from viewing the prize beauties of the different nations on the march.

EVEN THE GIRL who came down with the mumps last week made it. Besides, they don't measure that high, anyway.

Headquarters for the congress sound like a football huddle with a quarterback calling signals—36-22-36. Or closely adjacent numbers.

From now on until Sunday it's a sort of elimination judging

contest with the ultimate winner to be named then.

SUMMONED UP sufficient pep to go to my favorite bench on the bluff overlooking the beach on the day the contestants arrived. And there was the Old Codger, first time I'd seen him this year. Asked me where I'd been and I told him I had been ailing.

"Sick! My Aunt Bessie! You're getting old, boy. Look at me. I'm going on 84 and fit as a fiddle. I only got this blanket across my knees because my niece insists on it. She makes me use that cane, too. Don't need 'em but you can't argue with a woman."

WHEN I ASKED HIM if he was going to watch the parade of world beauties Sunday, he snorted.

"Me jostle with that darn fool bunch of gawkers just to see a lot of foreign women? This is a better show right here!" he said waving a hand toward the beach. "Any one of these home-grown kids could beat the best Miss So-And-So hands down."

"I'm gonna stay right here with my opry glasses. I don't need them to see with but just for distance, like that redhead over there, two blocks away."

"Dog - gone, 3 o'clock. My niece will be along any minute now to take me home for my slug of medicine. I don't need that, either."

"Here, take my glasses. Ain't that blonde over there a peach!"

P. S. I ducked the crowds, too, and watched the parade on TV.

## While We're Thinking About Berlin---

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON — "I will never desert Micawber!" cries the wife in the famous Dickens novel almost as often, and as hysterically, as the NATO allies in the Berlin crisis are chorusing: "We will never desert Berlin!"

Very likely, they won't, but the Berlin crisis is a time for second thinking as well as for assertions of unity and fidelity. Such ideas as these deserve reconsideration: 1. Have American forces in Europe for over a decade really made Europe militarily stronger? In truth, the presence of our five divisions, with supporting units, and our hierarchy of Supreme Commanders from Eisenhower to Norstad have caused Europeans to grow prosperous and pacificist.

It is usual on Capitol Hill during these days of the Foreign Aid fight to point to the Marshall Plan as an unqualified success story. But in the early 1950's, as we phased out of aid-to-Europe, we also sent over the troops which have guarded the reindustrialization of Britain and the Continent.

The military responsibility, assumed by the USA, has been

shirked by the other allies. West Germany has not filled the ranks. France has sent the flower of her military youth to North Africa. Britain has reduced her commitment. In each case there is a reason given, an excuse. The military uniform in Germany lost its glamour in World War II; the French are trying to save Algeria; the British had money problems. But there is a law higher than all these alibis — the old law called "Got To." It's arguable that West Europe would be a better bulwark against Communism if it had "got to" do more in self-defense.

2. What price European unity? American pressures in Europe are having an effect we never envisioned. If the European Common Market becomes a success, especially if joined by Britain, the prime result will be — is already becoming — the exclusion of American traders.

Not only will West Europe become increasingly self-sufficient, but the trade lines of Europe will extend — are already extending — toward the Soviet bloc, away from the USA. It is possible to see, not too far down the road, a situation in which the self-interest of pros-

perous, pacificist Europeans would call for an American withdrawal back across the Atlantic. It is not too early to think about this in discussing what to do about Berlin.

3. Has interdependence ceased to be a valid Western doctrine? Although it won't happen tomorrow afternoon, there are signs everywhere that history is taking the shape of sealed compartments. There was a howl in 1936 when it happened that the West had lost access to the Suez Canal. But the chief lesson of that episode was in how little we needed this 19th century ditch.

Fast freighters, pipe lines, new petroleum fields under the sea and in the desert had already changed — and are still changing — the old dependencies. On my desk is a picture and text material about a high-efficiency, 72-volt "traction motor" developed by General Electric for slow-speed, short-distance automobiles. It is today no threat to the petroleum industry — but it indicates that our motorized civilization is not irrevocably tied to oil wells and that the old policies of Britain and America toward the Middle East, and France's

policy toward North Africa are subject to change.

Doctrine Is Needed  
As the Berlin crisis forces the Western leaders to put their heads together, there is much more to be said than, "We will never desert Berlin!" It is time the Germans find themselves a doctrine in self-reliance and begin to cast off the military leading strings. It is time the French, still competing with Germany for economic mastery of the Continent, decide whether they can afford those bleeding wars which, since 1945, they have fought in Indochina and North Africa.

Britain needs no reminder that if she chooses the Common Market, she is economically turning her back on both the Commonwealth and the USA. And the USA should consider whether, after all, our responsibilities in the Western Hemisphere should not come before those in Europe. Much has happened, and none of it good, because of our transatlantic preoccupation.

Like Micawber's wife, we area't going to desert anybody — but neither should we let this fidelity become an obsession with us. There is much else to do and say.

## Col. Glenn Hopes for Orbit Shot

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — During World War II we had some full colonels in the Army Air Corps who only had to shave once a week. They looked like kids fresh out of high school, and one or two actually were.

Gus Grissom, 35 years old, 100 missions in Korea, jet pilot instructor, test pilot, graduate of Purdue School of Engineering and Air Force Institute of Technology, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, and volunteer astronaut who flew a spectacular mission last week, has been a captain for five years. And his name is pretty much down the "eligible for promotion" list of captains assigned to "special activities."

Normal for the course — the peace course, of course.

If Project Mercury director Bob Gilruth doesn't watch out he's going to build up the space age's first persecution complex in Lt. Col. John Glenn, the hardy Marine who is the good haven-headed dean of the astronauts. Glenn is 40. The superb physical specimen has the most towering experience of all the clan.

Col. Glenn is the top-ranking aeronautical engineer among that covey of engineers. He was an ace in World War II and then again in Korea. He was the first man to fly across the U.S. super-sonically (made it in three hours and 23 minutes testing the F8U four years ago. He won the DFC five times, the Air Medal 18).

The others subtly deferred to him during the long grueling period before the first man sub-orbit. He was considered a cinch to get the nod, but it went to Comdr. Alan Shepard, Glenn suited up on that day, last May 5, ready to step in if anything went wrong with Shepard. But Shep flew off to immortality.

When the second shot was announced, it was a foregone conclusion that Glenn would get his chance. But Gilruth chose Grissom, and once again Glenn dressed in what was beginning to resemble a spatial bridesmaid's uniform.

If the project is now finished with sub-orbital shots and moves on to the bigger rocket, the Atlas, for 18,000 mph full orbits of the earth, Mr. Gilruth might feel bound to call on his space-experienced chaps, Shepard and Grissom, once more.

It's a tough league, chums.

The Nova rocket is going to be so big that there won't be room enough on Cape Canaveral to test it. It is the key tool in President Kennedy's announced intention of planting the American flag on the moon. But it's still years away, indeed, there's no clear knowledge just now as to whether it will be a liquid fuel rocket or one that uses solid fuel.

Aerojet General, a leader in the solid fuel field, is convinced it has licked the gravest rap against solid fuel as a means of boosting men into space. Present-day solid fuel rockets zip off their pads with the instantaneous speed of rifle shots. An astronaut inside one of these would be crushed flat by the acceleration. Aerojet General has told space authorities it can control the burning of its putty-like fuel so that the occupants of the Nova (solid fuel version) would not suffer more than seven or eight "G's" on take-off. That's quite tolerable for these men.

We tried to explain the above to our friend Toots Shor the other day. He scratched and said, "What's all this about getting Nova off the ground? Joe Louis did that to him with one punch, years ago."



CONFERRING ON CRISIS, Mongi Slim (left), Tunisian delegate to the United Nations, Habib Bourguiba Jr. (center), son of Tunisia's president, and U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld meet as the Security Council goes into emergency session in New York over the Bizerte fighting. France later gained control of Bizerte and then complied with a U. N. resolution asking for a cease fire by both sides.



LIGHTING THE SKY above the famous Strip at Las Vegas, Nev., fire destroys a shopping center, nine business firms and a restaurant, but is kept away from two nearby resort hotels. Lightning is believed responsible. Damage is near \$1,000,000. Lightning also caused 286 spot fires across the state line in northern California.



CONCLUDING CANDID TALKS with President John Kennedy which lasted three days, Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan (center) bids farewell to Mr. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Johnson at the White House. The final talk centered on Kashmir.



KILLING 128 PERSONS and leaving 15,000 homeless in one area, flood waters inundate portions of South Korea after torrential rains ruptured two dams. The downtown section of Yungju (above) was submerged in water to the level of tiled rooftops.



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## Trouble For Nikita In Human Element

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A new element is entering the Berlin crisis.

It suggests new trouble for Nikita Khrushchev, and grave decisions by the Allies as well.

It is the human element, which must give nightmares to dictators but to which every world leader must give consideration.

As the flow of East German refugees through West Berlin continued and reached an unprecedented high of 22,000 in the last month, headlines reported East German unrest at a pitch unequalled since the 1953 revolt.

For 16 years East Germans have had only to look across the barbed wire and the minefields dividing East and West to see the contrast between oppression and freedom, misery and growing plenty.

### Cold War Routine

Under the ordinary, extra-ordinary circumstances of the cold war, Khrushchev might have expected his latest ultimatum against Berlin to follow a reasonably prescribed course.

This would involve the customary threats, followed by a stern Allied reaction, to be followed in turn by a conference of foreign ministers and possibly by another summit. In this course of events, he might also expect another of the small, nibbling successes which effectively have ad-

vanced Communist frontiers in Europe and Asia.

East German resistance to communism has ranged from the passive resistance of the forcibly collectivized farmers to the flight of more than three million others whose desperation drove them to abandon belongings and loved ones.

In between was the revolt of the East Berlin construction workers which spread through East Germany in 1953. This week the construction workers were threatening again.

In a letter whose authenticity the West Berlin newspaper Kurier said was assured, they warned Khrushchev:

"Remove your hand from the free part of our city. Have no illusions. We will never allow it if you dare to try to take over West Berlin one of these days." These were not the only evidences of disaffection.

An account in the West Berlin Telegraf said 400 of 500 factory workers in Torgau walked out of a Communist rally after hooting Red speakers.

All 12 workers in a Griefswald cable factory fled to West Berlin with their families.

Paradoxically, as food and material shortages have increased with the outflow of refugees, East German authorities have not dared to cut off escape routes. To do so would be to admit the failure of their regime.

## NEW 'GLAMOUR INDUSTRY' SEEN A-BORNING IN INSTRUMENTS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Instruments and gauges could become the glamour industry of the 1960s as electronics were in the 1950s, some Wall Streeters believe.

Measuring and detecting things, ranging from thick steel to subtle emanations and infinitesimal flaws, already has become one of the biggest industries in the country.

The Commerce Department says the manufacture of scientific instruments alone should grow to \$1.3 billion this year from \$1.1 billion last year. If you add in the industrial gauge and instrument field, some trade sources think the total is \$4.5 billion a year—and that's double the output of five years ago.

Even in the industrial field measuring standards have progressed from thousandths of an inch or a gram to millionths. And physical measurement in many fields is giving way to X-rays, radioactive detection, refractometers and sound wave measurement.

There are hundreds of companies in the instrument and gauge field.

Not long ago the financial weekly, Barron's, estimated that 2,000 useful new gauges and instruments appear on the market each year. The paper said a few years ago even big companies needed only a few really valuable or sensitive gauges and usually these were kept in the company safe at night. Now they are ordered by the scores and attached to production machines.

The big investment by industry in gauges, detection devices and scientific instruments that, only a few years ago, would have been looked on by the practical factory man as delicate laboratory toys is paying off in huge savings in work hours and prevention of spillage of materials and detection of flaws.

### Cleary Named Alternate Envoy

Henry Cleary, local attorney, has been named an alternate delegate to the 1961 Conference of State Bar Delegates which meets as a part of the State Bar Convention, Sept. 25-29 at Monterey.

### AT SUNAIR

## Krings Return From Long Motor Tour to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krings returned to their Sunair home Saturday from a six-week motor trip to Massena and Saranac Lake in upper New York where they visited with members of her family.

They visited friends in Sudbury, the Nickle Capitol of Canada and enjoyed a tour through the nickle plant. They also did some fishing while in Canada. Of particular interest was the Eisenhower Lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the largest in the world. And the tunnel under the lock, one of two such tunnels in the world, the other being in Holland.

En route home they stopped for a three-day visit in Fort Wayne, Ind., and attended the wedding of her cousin Jack Diagonino, and then to Wisconsin to visit with his relatives.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Durr over the weekend were friends Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ring of Arcadia. During the week Mr. and Mrs. Durr spent several days in Coronado visiting with their son Charles, Robert Durr who is teaching summer school there. He is a member of the faculty of the Los Angeles High School where he is instructor of business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Raye Royce, who make their home at the Durr Apartments, flew back to Wyoming to visit relatives for a week. And new residents of the Durr

Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman. He is instrumental instructor at Nellie Coffman Jr. High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pika and daughter Denise returned Sunday night from a visit to Balboa. This week their other daughter Karen is the guest of Karen Tomack and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tomack of Palm Springs on a vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

This week Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker and their houseguest, her sister Mrs. Nadine Winkler of Lynwood, are on a motor trip to Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma, Ariz. business stops for Mr. Baker who is sales manager of Sapphire Corporation for the Western States. Before returning to their Palos Verdes Apartments they plan on visiting relatives in Mesa, Ariz.

Spending the weekend at the Palos Verdes were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Remo Fascia from Hollywood and Ernest C. Wilson and William Schaefer of Los Angeles.

—By Jean Patane

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THESE HIGH SCHOOL students were so happy about going on a City Recreation Department-sponsored trip to Pacific Ocean Park in Santa Monica Saturday that they even offered to try to carry the bus. Roy Grow, recreation supervisor, and the

bus driver, Roy Miller (inside the bus), said fine, but they would just as soon be carried too. After a valiant attempt the exuberant youngsters gave up their attempt and agreed to ride. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Air Force Tests Given Weekly

RIVERSIDE — An Air Force airman qualification examination will be administered here every Monday to young men and women who are interested in the Air Force, it was announced today.

The two-and-one-half hour test is divided into four parts and determines a person's ability to learn and train in electronics, mechanical, general and administrative fields.

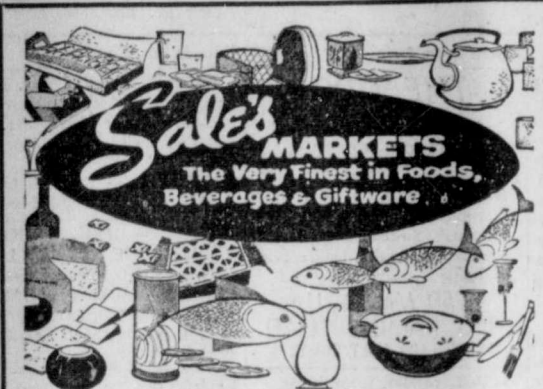
All persons desirous of taking the test are requested to notify the Riverside recruiting office by 10 a.m. Monday, either by visiting or telephoning.

## Seniors' Day Stated at Fair

POMONA — Senior citizens of Southern California, or "from anywhere," will receive a royal salute from the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona on their special day, Monday, Sept. 18.

Not only will a price concession be made on admission to the exposition, but there will be many other attractions and events to turn the honored visitors into "kids for a day."

All persons 62 years of age or over, whether members of a recognized club or not, will be admitted to the grounds for 50 cents.



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## Cal Improvements of \$85 Million Mapped

RIVERSIDE — The University of California, to keep pace with anticipated enrollment increases and greater demands for research and public service, will require capital improvements totaling \$85 million for the fiscal year 1962, of which \$68 million will be sought from state funds.

That was the budget total set by the Regents of the University, for submission to the Department of Finance, Legislature and Governor, in adopting the capital outlay program presented by President Clark Kerr.

In addition to state funds, \$14.5 million is expected from non-state funds and \$2.8 from loan funds. "A 1962-63 construction program of this magnitude is needed," President Kerr said, "to enable the university to accommodate the steadily increasing enrollment pressures."

"Since 1946, an extraordinarily high birth rate combined with a huge immigration has produced a flood of students in California," President Kerr said. "This burgeoning student population is now beginning to move into the colleges and universities of the state and will rise rapidly after 1962."

"For every freshman in a state-supported institution last year, there will be three in 1975. And the acute pressures will be on us even before then. In 1964-65, there will be an estimated 220,000 high school graduates in the State —

an increase of 78 per cent over 1957-58.

"In 1964 alone, according to projections of the State Department of Finance, the entering freshman class in California colleges and universities will be 17 per cent above the preceding year."

More than half of the total (43.7 million) is required for completion of building projects previously approved by the Regents and the State Legislature and already under way.

A total of \$37.4 million will be sought to begin new major construction projects on the various campuses, including eleven new major buildings.

In addition to major capital improvements requiring \$64,106,900 in State funds, the Regents also approved proposals for state appropriations of \$2,627,500 for minor capital improvements

## Job Insurance Deadline Monday

RIVERSIDE — Monday is the deadline for filing California unemployment insurance wage reports and paying state unemployment insurance taxes for the second quarter of 1961, William W. Webster, auditor in charge for the State Department of Employment in Riverside today reminded employers.

Employers who fail to file wage reports and pay second quarter taxes on or before July 31, will reduce their chances of receiving a lower rate next year, Webster pointed out that it is not possible to use payments made after July 31 in computing employer tax rates. In addition, penalty and interest will be charged if the report is filed after the deadline.

Employers needing assistance in preparing their returns may contact Riverside Audit District Office at 3561 5th St., Riverside, or by telephoning Overland 3-7660.

## Post Office

force bluntly told Congress: "Post Office management is sluggish, irresolute and wasteful rather than imaginative, decisive and cost-conscious. It . . . has been an uninspired, low-gear effort."

In view of rising expenses and the current tax burden, it is to the public interest to correct these conditions at the earliest possible date. The Post Office should . . . be taken out of politics."

The commission's recommendations were largely ignored. And the agency subsequently accelerated its appalling record of fiscal mismanagement.

**Deficits Through '61**  
Year after year, the postal service taps the Congressional (tax) ladder to stave off bankruptcy. But with an annual billion dollar deficit a certainty, how long can Congress and the public evade a thorough postal overhaul?

Every hour of every day . . . around the clock . . . the Post Office is losing \$96,000. How long can this nation continue such luxury?

Last spring, both of the departments' top spokesmen admitted that "huge" yearly postal deficits are dangerously sapping America's economic strength and costing taxpayers \$200 million yearly in interest charges alone.

One official also made a prediction. The service will be deficit-free at some "future" date because the public will demand "complete fiscal responsibility" for the sprawling, free-wheeling agency.

Would they accomplish this miracle by a complete house-cleaning to achieve maximum efficiency and end waste? By taking the Hoover recommendations out of the mothballs and putting the department into high gear? Not at all!

They would raise postal rates at stipulated intervals, OR shovelel more millions of tax dollars into the perennial "deficiency" pot.

Yet, they conceded, more than 40 per cent of the national debt increase from '46 to '59 "was due to postal deficits."

**Purely A 'SERVICE'**  
But are postal officials of successive administrations really to blame for the agency's "inertia," spotty service and waste?

Many critics — including some on the "hill" — believe that Congress itself has nurtured a climate of apathy toward a self-sustaining postal establishment, viewing astronomical postal losses as "inevitable."

Sizable blocs in both Houses further contend that the agency should bear no resemblance

whatever to a thriving, self-policing, efficient business enterprise. It was created purely as a "service" . . . and should "serve" the public at a loss.

**How It Serves**  
How well does the Post Office serve the public?

It maintains 35,750 post offices, employs 567,657 workers and processes 61 billion pieces of mail yearly (half in the 1st Class category).

There is one residential delivery per day (the second, traditional delivery was dropped as a "temporary" wartime measure in the '40s). Postal counter service functions five days a week (8½-hour day). A "few" post offices are open until Saturday noon.

Barring "human error," metropolitan areas assertedly get "next day" delivery of local mail. In '59, there were 554,289 non-delivery complaints. (half being eliminated upon initial investigation). In the same period, the agency settled 457,000 claims on insured mail (for \$5,590,000).

(Postmasters contacted by this writer flatly refused to discuss complaints on service. One official said neither the extent of complaints nor their nature would be made available for "public consumption.")

**'Poor' Service Cited**  
A spot-check of mail between a dozen cities conducted by The Newark Star-Ledger and other newspapers in the Newhouse group, however, revealed interesting sidelights on adequacy of the service.

The mail check (criss-crossing the country) flushed these tidbits:

Mail uncollected up to 22 hours . . . Washington, D.C., airmail to Portland, Ore., in 68 hours, 67 hours from Long Island to the capitol . . . 28 hours for a Special Delivery across the Hudson . . . 1st Class mail between Syracuse and Newark 5 days en route . . .

**Profit In England**  
It's interesting to note that "same day" mail deliveries are common place in Europe and postal establishments — like that of England — operate at a profit. Last March, British Postmaster General Reginald Bevins told a London gathering:

"The existence of the Post Office's many social obligations doesn't mean that it should be run primarily as a vast social service. In most essential respects, it is and should function as a commercial organization . . . employing commercial criteria to judge its own efficiency."

**TOMORROW:** The yearly postal deficit "is nothing but a myth."

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